

Serving Over
5,500 Readers

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Our 31st Year
Of Publication

Number 4

Bridgeport, Conn., October 5, 1961

Volume 31

'THUNDER' LEADS PICKED

Sophomore Beverly Kaufman and George Sepe, a senior, have been given the leading roles in the Campus Thunder '62 production of "Queen of Diamonds."

This year marks the fifteenth production of Thunder, which will again be an original musical comedy, written and produced by Albert Dickason, head of the drama department. Thunder will

open at the Klein Memorial Auditorium on Dec. 1, 2 and 4; student I.D. cards may be exchanged for one free ticket.

The plot of "Queen of Diamonds" revolves around Abby Thomas, played by Miss Kaufman, and Erma Carney, played by Cindy Gelbard, two small-town girls who come to New York looking for jobs. They find

employment at an agency owned by Kendrick Ward (Sepe). There, one of the girls falls victim to the Unitel, an electric computer which matches employee with employer.

Through a human error, the electronic brain goofs and throws the lives of both girls into a turmoil. Abby becomes innocently employed to a gangster, played by Mike Walter, and the girls battle through their part in the theft of a world famous jewel; the Queen of Diamonds.

Other leading cast members include Eddie Frackman as Angel; Judy Feld as Veronica Kinsington, a society girl; Robert Hargus as Theobald, body-guard to Mort Milo, the gangster (Walter); Carol Capozzi as Phoebe, a secretary; and Gary Zurinkas as Benedict.

Homecoming Plans Feature Game, Dance

A gala float parade, football game and all-University dance will highlight the activities planned for this year's Homecoming Weekend, scheduled for Oct. 13-15.

Homecoming Weekend will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday with a pep rally in the Library parking lot, featuring the cheerleaders, the University band, and the Homecoming Queen candidates. The Homecoming Queen will be announced at this time.

At 8:30 p.m., there will be a record hop, with free records given away every hour. Tickets given at the door will be used for the drawings for the records. At this time also, the various fraternity and sorority open parties are scheduled to start.

On Saturday, preparation of dormitory displays and fraternity floats will take place until noon. Each dormitory will be allotted up to ten dollars for materials to build a display. There will be a separate judging for the winning float and dorm display.

The theme of this year's floats and displays is co-ordinated with the colors and nicknames of Norwich University, our opponents in the Homecoming game. Norwich's colors are maroon and gold; its nickname is the Cadets or the Horsemen.

At 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, the float parade will leave campus

for Hedges Stadium. Free paper streamers will be supplied to cars that participate in the parade, and free booster buttons will be supplied to all students. The parade will proceed down Park ave. to North ave., and then across to Hedges Stadium. The judging of the floats will take place as the parade gets underway. The game with Norwich begins at 2 p.m.

At 6:30, the fraternities will hold their pre-dance cocktail parties, ending at 9 p.m. with the start of the all-University Homecoming Dance in the Gym. Stan Rubin's orchestra is featured at the dance, which also includes the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, the awarding of the Seawall trophies to outstanding football players, and the awarding of prizes for the best float and dorm display.

On Sunday from 2-4 p.m., there will be a campus show sponsored by the Student Council and featuring the Clancy Brothers, top-flight folk singers, and the Bert Orr Trio. Admission to the show is free.

All dorms, fraternities and sororities are eligible to nominate a candidate for Homecoming Queen. The seven finalists will be chosen at a tea on Oct. 7, by a panel of faculty judges; the winner will be chosen by a student election to be run by the Political Relations Forum.

Fifty Student Cars Towed Away

More than 50 cars parked in violation of University parking regulations have been towed away this semester and their owners issued tickets, according to Elmer Maher, chief of security at the University.

Enforcement will become even more strict, with cars parked illegally in campus parking lots also to be towed away, Maher reported.

Every car on campus is required to carry a student or faculty sticker and the owners must obey parking regulations, Maher said. Parking stickers may still be obtained at the Business Office in Fairfield Hall at the desk of the cashier.

The prosecution of violators will be strictly enforced, it was reported.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice

president said that "Students who ignore their responsibility in connection with parking tickets are subject to disciplinary action which could include suspension from school."

Approximately 450 automobiles can be accommodated in the four major parking areas now available on campus. An additional area will soon be available behind the new Student Center.

Adequate parking space is also available on city streets adjacent to the campus, Maher observed. Most students create their own problem by expecting to park directly in front of the building in which they attend class, he said. "There are plenty of parking spaces available for the students who don't mind walking just a few blocks to their classroom."

Alumni Hall Rules Revealed

The Alumni Hall Board of Directors have distributed a list of rules and regulations governing the use of Alumni Hall and explaining the services available to students through its facility. As stated here, Alumni Hall is a place for students to relax, but rules of common courtesy should be followed, eliminating any behavior that may be offensive to others.

No children from the neighborhood are to be in the building or driveway and no soliciting of merchandise of any kind is allowed at any time on the

grounds. Card playing is not permitted, and no food or beverages are allowed on the second or third floor or the front porches unless special permission has been granted by the building manager.

Those organizations wishing to sell tickets to one of their functions may set up a table in the main dining room for this purpose, but must first be cleared with the Student Activity Office. Permission to put up signs on bulletin boards must also be secured from this office and

(continued on page 3)



PARTICIPATING IN THE cornerstone-laying ceremony for the new \$700,000 Junior College building are (L-R): Lucy Schmit, Gene Conroy, Student Council president; Mrs. Elsa Lusebrink Brown, Audrey Klotz, and Henry W. Littlefield, University vice-president.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society will meet on Friday, Oct. 6, from 3-5 p.m. in the Hall of Culture in the Carlson Library.

Career Day Set for Next Wednesday

Eight vocational symposiums, 43 discussion groups and a number of prominent guest speakers will highlight the University's annual Career Day on Wednesday, Oct. 11.

On this date, starting at 1 p.m. there will be eight convocations on general areas of vocational choice. All freshmen are required to attend, and all other students are invited to learn more about their chosen vocations through these convocations. During a second hour, each general subject will be broken down into a number of more specialized discussion groups. One convocation credit will be given for the entire program.

The purpose of Career Day, according to the Office of Student Personnel, is to aid the student in gaining knowledge of what he wants to do after college by presentations of what the various vocational fields have to offer.

The eight general convocations will be in Education, Business, Communicative and Performing Arts, Visual Arts, Engineering, Biological and Physical Sciences, Behavioral Sciences, and Political and Historical Science.

Following the general convocations, the larger groups will break down into various discussion groups. Education will be divided into elementary, second-

ary, special services, guidance, collegiate and P. E. Business will be divided into management, secretarial, retailing, advertising, marketing, sales, economics, fashion, accounting and I. R.

Communicative and Performing Arts will break down into journalism, dance, music and dramatics. Students choosing Visual Arts can choose between industrial design, graphic design and fine arts. Engineering offers a choice between manufacturing, mechanical, electrical or industrial engineering.

The Biological and Physical Sciences will divide into medicine, dentistry, physics, nursing, health, chemistry and mathematics. The Behavioral Sciences are divided into sociology, anthropology, psychology and philosophy. Political and Historical Science is divided into law, public administration, history, and library work.

Rooms for all discussions will be listed on bulletin boards by Oct. 8.

University professors with experience in each vocation will lead the convocations and discussion groups, assisted by professional men from the Fairfield County area. Joseph Porter, superintendent of Bridgeport schools will be present at the Education meeting, as well as Dean Arthur Trippensee, of the College of Education.

Dean Clarence Ropp, of the College of Arts and Science will be present at the Biological and Physical Sciences meeting. Guest speakers for the engineering symposium include Bern Dibner, chairman of the Board of Burnday Corp. in Norwalk; Theodore Chamoux, project engineer at Dictaphone; and William Vermeulen, manager of appliances in the Bridgeport General Electric plant.

Pilot Placement Program Started Here at University

A pilot placement program designed to provide job opportunities for University students on a nationwide basis has been inaugurated at the University under a cooperative agreement with the Connecticut State Employment Service.

The experimental program will seek to determine the best methods of absorbing college students into the expanding labor market which is expected to increase by 13.5 million by 1970.

Approximately one-half of this expansion is expected to come from the college age group in the next decade.

Hobart P. Pardee of the Connecticut State Employment Service, Bridgeport office, has been assigned to the University campus in the unprecedented liaison experiment. The program will link the classroom with professional and industrial opportunities through the current academic year.

Pardee will cooperate with the University's placement office to find positions for new graduates and help undergraduates in making a realistic appraisal of job chances depending on their course of study.

Job openings listed by the 27 employment offices in the State

as well as bi-weekly lists of employment opportunities from throughout the U.S. will be available to students through Pardee. He will also aid the University in its "Teacher Placement" program and seek jobs for full-time students interested in part-time work in the local area.

In addition, Pardee will help the Placement Office in the preparation of resumes and brochures outlining the student's qualifications, aid in bringing employers to the University to supplement the present schedule of on-campus interviews, forward the registrations of out-of-state students to the employment services in their home states, deliver talks to student groups on labor market information and offer vocational testing and counseling.

Miss Mary M. Dewey, director of State of Connecticut Employment Service, was instrumental in developing the experimental program following a conference with state employment officials called earlier this year by Secretary of Labor, Arthur Goldberg, in Washington, D.C.

Goldberg is concerned about finding employment for the estimated 13.5 million people who

(continued on page 4)

Three Semesters a Year?

This year has seen a record 6,035 students enrolled at the University, as well as a record number of college students enrolled across the country. By 1970, the national college population is expected to increase by nearly 2.5 million.

As the numbers of students are increasing far faster than existing facilities are expanding, a way must be found to make better use of these facilities. One possibility is conversion to a trimester program, a system whereby the University of Pittsburgh was able to increase its enrollment a full 35 per cent with no expansion of facilities.

Under the trimester system, the year is divided into three equal terms of fifteen weeks with a month's vacation. Aside from the increased utilization of space, this system allows the student to graduate college in three years. The instructor also stands to benefit as he is working the year round, with added income.

There are, of course, a number of disadvantages. Accelerating the work in a course often forces elimination of important aspects and cuts down on outside reading. Students often depend on summer vacations to earn money needed for their education. It is, however, possible to eliminate this last problem by allowing the student to take courses during only two of the trimesters each year, leaving him the third for a vacation. Under this plan he would graduate at the end of a normal four years.

The trimester plan would be particularly useful for those who wish to get into medical or graduate school a year faster, or to whom finishing their education and requirements to the service as young as possible is a primary consideration.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO — A plan to help students from other countries through the mass confusion of the start of school is underway at the University of Colorado this year. About 45 students were assigned to act as "campus friends," helping foreign students find housing, learn their way around campus and survive the rigors of registration. Each "campus friend" is paired with one foreign student. His only specific assignment; to build a friendship from which both will gain.

CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE — Citizens of Edmond, Oklahoma, as members of the Edmond Citizens' Central State Scholarship Drive, are currently carrying out a campaign to raise \$10,000 or the equivalent of 67 full tuition scholarships. The drive, which will employ more than 100 persons, is being undertaken by local folks who want to do something tangible to aid the college in attracting bright young students in all academic areas.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE — Introduction to College Living, a course designed to assist the freshman or transfer student in becoming acquainted with the many and varied phases of college life, is a requirement for graduation from American International College. The ten-week course, which meets for 40 minutes two times a week, requires that, at its conclusion, the student hand in a notebook which must contain, among other things, an evaluation of the course as a whole.

Military Report

Tomorrow's Navy Unwrapped

Copley News Service
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)
The chief of the Bureau of Ships has taken the wraps off the United States Navy of Tomorrow.

To keep pace with the missile age, says Rear Adm. Ralph K. James, USN, the Navy is considering such fantastic vessels as a submersible aircraft carrier; a ship which takes to the air to avoid rough seas and reaches speeds of 100 knots or more, and a landing craft that will carry invading troops beneath the sea's surface until it hits the shore.

"Our studies have led us from above the surface of the waves to the ocean floor and all intermediate levels," says James. "They have resulted in designs of landing craft, for example, employing the hydro-skimmer principle, which would debark from a mother ship and finally land troops and equipment well upon or behind the beach."

To understand the principle of the hydro-skimmer which literally sails above the water, picture an inverted flower pot. Now attach an air hose to the hole in the base of the pot. Turn the air on and the pot will float above the ground or air. The height at which it floats depends on the intensity of the air flow.

Now add some form of propulsion to the flower pot, either an air propeller or turbo-jet, and you have a hydro-skimmer.

"This craft inherently is capable of very high speed, about 100 knots, and from a military standpoint offers several features," James notes. "It has a

large load-carrying capability compared to helicopters and great flexibility of operations because of its ability to operate just above the surface. The hydro-skimmer looks promising as a landing craft, high-speed patrol boat and anti-mine craft. In larger sizes, it could be an effective anti-submarine weapon."

James said that recent Navy studies have put on paper "novel types of anti-submarine ships, some of which have drafts as much as 160 feet to get sonar (underwater sound detection) equipment down deep into the ocean."

"We have come up with submersible types, including a submersible aircraft carrier whose protection against enemy attack would be afforded by its ability to disappear beneath the surface. We have been able to design amphibious types which, although capable of beaching like an LST (landing ship, tank), also could make its approach to the beach in a submerged condition and thus escape detection."

Perhaps not so revolutionary but highly regarded in the Navy's future shipbuilding plans is the hydrofoil concept, according to James. "We find the conventional ship is limited by a natural barrier," the admiral explains, "the wave-making resistance which must be overcome when ships are driven at higher speeds. A possible answer to this problem is the hydrofoil concept, where we reduce resistance by lifting the hull clear of the water's surface, providing support through struts attached to hydrofoils or wings riding just below the surface."

Latin Report

What Can Be Done About Inter-American Relations?

by Charles Keely
Copley News Service
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)
What's wrong, with inter-American relations? What can be done about it?

In a recent study made by the U.S.-published, Spanish language magazine Vision, these questions were answered by 50 informed Latin Americans, political leaders, teachers, journalists, and businessmen.

Only four used the word "cordial" in describing U.S. - Latin American relations.

The first question asked by Vision was:

"How would you describe the present state of relations between the United States and Latin America?"

Jorge Velez Garcia, a member of Colombia's national economic planning board, answered: "The cheerful predictions of some Latin Americans as to a presumed favorable change in the handling of U.S. relations with these countries, to be brought about by

the Kennedy administration, have begun to fade . . . If the Latin American countries were given half the interest and generosity dispensed to Laos, for example, we would consider ourselves well off. . . ."

Herman Jaramillo Ocampo, a likely candidate of the presidency of Columbia, said, ". . . events have begun to demonstrate that there has not been a change in (U.S.) attitude, and that North Americans continue unaware of the nature of our problems. . . ."

"(Relations are) deplorable, to say the least," said the editor of Ecuador's "Vistazo" magazine, Xavier Alvarado Roca.

What is behind this deterioration? Opinion reported by Vision is generally divided among these factors: the increasing disparity of wealth between North and South America; U.S. past inattention to Latin America's commodity crisis, to its desperate efforts to keep production abreast of population; Washington's former dictator-coddling policies and its coolness toward non-Communist reform movements; the deification of private enterprise as the only means of achieving true economic salvation.

What can the United States do?

"Above all the U.S. must get to know us," said Ramon Cortez, the director of the University of Chile's school of journalism.

Fernando Diez de Medina, a Bolivian diplomat and writer, said: "I believe that there is not enough contact between peoples. North American democracy is not well known among the working masses of South America because U.S. propaganda never gets beyond official circles and the big cities."

"(The U.S.) must choose the executors of its policy with more care," said Husacar Cajias Kaufmann, editor of the Bolivian Catholic daily "Presencia."

Others said the U.S. should frame a new policy that would include strong support for the potential groups seeking to put a broader, more stable foundation under Latin American society. Many believe that a trend in this direction has been noticeable in recent months.

And what can Latin Americans do? Struggle for government that is truly representative of the people, most answered. Others said they must overcome the inferiority complex which has so long hampered them in their dealings with the "Colossus of the North."

(continued on page 3)

Vox Populi Coed Speaks Out On Dining Hall

To the Editor:

I have been at the University for over three weeks and have had the privilege (if you can call it a privilege) of eating in the well known University dining hall exactly twice.

This phenomenon is due to the fact that there is constantly a deluge of students waiting on line for a few morsels of food. (The line almost always extends half way around the dining hall.) The situation was bad last year at the University but not quite this discouraging.

It seems to me that the University would do well to try and co-ordinate the number of resident-dining hall students that it accepts with its facilities and accommodations for same. Obviously this is not the case.

Sue Brody

Geer Asks for SEA Members

To the Editor:

Now that classes have begun and things are settling down to their normal pace, we all have some extra time for thinking. The SEA Student Professional Organization wishes to take a few minutes of this extra time to urge your consideration of membership in our undergraduate education association for 1961-62.

We believe that students who are preparing to become teachers have a need and responsibility to become acquainted with the important concepts of teaching as developed by professional associations. This is a major purpose of the Student Professional Organization on our campus. This group is the local chapter of the Student Education Association of Connecticut and the Student National Education Association.

Membership in these student education associations entitles you to participate in local, state, and regional professional meetings and to receive individually mailed subscriptions to the monthly "NEA Journal", the "Connecticut Teacher", and other state and national bulletins containing helpful information regarding the teaching profession.

Remember, to make teaching a profession, its members have to be interested and informed. To attain these ends is the aim of the SEA. But any working organization needs active and interested members to advance professionally. Advance with your profession. Join now!

Owen C. Geer
Faculty Advisor
SEA

Record Roundup

LP Combines Music and Advertising

by Bob Budler
Copley News Service
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

Epic records has given stature to the much-maligned commercial in "Lester Lanin Plays the Madison Avenue Beat." Lanin, one of the best selling band leaders on records, has arranged 58 commercials as foxtrots, rhumbas and sambas for big band. Now, one can cha-cha while Lanin's orchestra extols the virtues of cigarettes, beer and wax.

Explaining interest in the hitherto neglected commercial, Lanin, a favorite musical choice among Social Registerites since the mid-Thirties, says: "I find commercials are excellent musically. Women love them? they listen to them all day, and we thought we'd have fun with this album."

In all 57 products and services are covered in the album in which the ubiquitous radio and TV commercial is given the attention it deserves.

Along Album Alley

JACKIE GLEASON'S LOVE'S PORTFOLIO (Capitol) - Music for sippin', listen', and lovin', is the sub-title of this package by The Big Man. In addition to two LPs of music Gleason's fans have come to love, this plush package (comes in a leatherette portfolio) includes a 12-page brochure with recipes for drinks arranged in chronological steps from the evening's beginning until the nightcap. Gleason conducts Dixieland Jazz Group, Society Dance Orchestra and his "Music for Lovers" Orchestra. Other LP consists of piano solos with bass and drums.

AND NOW, KATYNA RANIERI (MGM) - Italian singer's deep voiced, heavily styled balladry is delightfully different. She gets fine support from Riz Ortolani Orchestra. Includes "Deep Purple," "Little Child," "Jealousy" and "Ciao Ciao Bambino."

60 YEARS OF MUSIC AMERICA LOVES BEST (RCA-Camden) - A dozen collector's items on Victor's price label. A nostalgic platter panorama of such great waxings as Ted Weems' "Heartaches," "Frenesi" by Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey's "Marie," Harry Belafonte's "Scarlet Ribbons" and a young Frank Sinatra's "Night and Day."

DANCING IN WONDERLAND (Decca) - Bert Kaempfert (of Wonderland By Night fame) plays familiar favorites and several originals in variety of dance (continued on page 3)

Campus Health

Psychological Pressures Cause Many Drop-outs

by F. George Johnson
DMD, MPH

Before June, 25% of our freshman class—bewildered, frustrated and bitter—will drop out of school. A like scene will take place across the nation. Four out of ten young men and women will not stay in school long enough to graduate. The deplorable waste of America's most competent manpower as revealed by the U. S. Office of Education, is shocking. Why don't they stick it out?

Dr. Johnson

Aptitude tests and results of College Entrance Exams reveal that entering students do not lack ability. More and more, educators are concluding that the roots lie in psychological problems. Dr. Melvin L. Selzer, University of Michigan psychiatrist, reports in the "Archives of General Psychiatry" that more college students are mentally disturbed than college health agencies realize. Dr. Selzer declared there is a carefully nurtured myth about campus life which

portrays it as a "series of parties and games attended by a care-free, irresponsible student body." Instead he states, "these carefree college days are beset by mental stress."

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of Harvard's health service observes, "Emotional disturbances among college students have become a major educational problem. Each year 10 to 15 per cent of our students experience psychological difficulties; more than half of the men who have to leave do so because of emotional conflicts."

Richard Carroll, dean of undergraduate offices at Yale, also finds the main reason for leaving college is maladjustment. "Failure is a symptom rather than the cause," he contends. Mental health experts agree that the severity of the problem is increasing.

Of course there are other reasons for drop-outs. The financial pinch, marriage, and universities who admit applicants with minimum academic capacities take their toll. Significantly, however, surveys show that the underlying cause is generally (continued on page 4)

LATIN REPORT

(continued from page 2)

"The hand extended by President Kennedy must be grasped," said Julio Barrenechea, winner of Chile's national literary award and former ambassador to Columbia.

Luis Ossio Sanjines, president of Bolivia's association of privately owned mines, summed up a large segment of opinion:

"This question, to my way of thinking and that of many other Latin Americans, should be rephrased: 'What should the mouse do to improve his relations with the cat? I would answer, 'That depends on the cat'."

RECORD ROUND-UP

(continued from page 2)

tempos. Germon-born conductor arranger-composer has sharp dance set showcasing his trumpet. Popular "Twilight Time," "Sleepy Lagoon," "Blue Moon" and others included along with Kaempfer's own "Only Those in Love," "Funny Talk" and "Now and Forever."

LITTLE LAND (Coral) - Big Tiny Little, the honky tonk alumnus from the Lawrence Welk band, covers a world of geography in this rick-ticky release. His piano tinkling is augmented by a rhythm section and unusual stereo effects created through interplay between a Dixieland group and a Hammond organ. "Chicago," "Asia Minor," "Sahara," "Avalon" and "Sioux City Sue" are included.

ALL THE WAY (Decca) - This one should go all the way to the top of the charts for Miss Brenda Lee. The little gal with the big voice goes sweet and swingin' on tunes like "On the Sunny Side of the Street," "Do I Worry," her recent smash single "Dum Dum," and title tune.

ClassiComment

WAGNER FOR BAND: Eastman Wind Ensemble, Frederick Fennell conducting. (Mercury) - Prelude to Act III and the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin; Entry of the Gods into Valhalla (Das Rheingold); Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral (Lohengrin); Overture to Rienzi, Good Friday Music from Parsifal.

Public opinion is fast vindicating the wisdom of the marriage between Mercury Records and the Eastman Wind Ensemble. Such is the quality of the performance and recoding in the Ensemble's series, it is hardly necessary to hear the releases to judge their quality. Departing from the field of the original music for winds, toward which Fennell's efforts have been chiefly directed, this album presents transcriptions of music originally scored for full symphony. While transcriptions raise eye-not be so when the transcriptions brows among some musicians, Fennell proves that such need are performed with the consummate musicianship displayed here. Summing up: Highly Recommended.

ROGER WAGNER CHORALE Vive la France! (Capitol) - French-born Roger Wagner injects more than ordinary life into his direction of this choral program. Flawless as is the choral work of the miniature bonbons, the songs which exude everything that is French to the average audiophile, the supporting orchestral arrangements are equally excellent. Heard on this disk are a baker's dozen of familiar songs, "Frere Jacques," "Alouette," "En Passant par la Lorraine," "La Marsellaise," to mention only a few. Both Wagner and the orchestral arranger Greig McRitchie have successfully captured the flavor of the songs given the world by the French.

CHICKEN ROOST

978 STATE ST. — FO 6-0900

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
FRIED CLAMS — FRIED SHRIMP

BARBECUED RIBS
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

WE DELIVER TO UB
Minimum \$5.00 Purchase

Along Park Place

with ED COFFEY and PAT GENTILE

Sometimes truth is funnier than all the jokes in Ernie Kovacs' repertoire.



Pat Gentile

Most students are aware of the "policy" of the powers that be in Alumni Hall in regards to the advertising of plain old ordinary booze. But must we cover up sketches of empty martini glasses?

TE was surprised when the cake served at their rushing function this past Sunday was decorated with a predominant "TS" (confuse the rushees much?). Congrats to the newly ordained leads of Campus Thunder—Bev Kaufman and George Sepe. Break a leg, kids - Thunder has roared at the Klein in good form for many years. The complete staff and cast promise this to be the best ever.

SOS scored a big success in their kickoff party at Open Grot to last Friday night. The 1961-62 slate of officers are: Chancellor, Phil Organ; Vice-Chancellor, Bob Korn; Scribe, Don Karo; Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mike Schreter; Equerry, Artie Shatlas. Congrats to Ira and Carol on their pinning — looks like they really mean business!!! Question to Phil, Mike and Howie - "Want to buy a house?" Recently married SOS brothers Ron Costa, Ed Wolf, and Jerry Greenstein. Congrats to the newly engaged couple about campus - Steve Eisenberg and lovely fiancée Sue Herman. Harvey Wiles to lead the fraternity prayer...

Woman's Senate has decided it wants to go "Hawaiian." Nominations for a King are being accepted. A "Smoker" will determine the finalists for the honor to be bestowed the night of the "Big Thing." Will 2.36 looks per minute break her own record at the next convocation? Jack surely felt as if his barn door was opened during the last one.

The proverbial "good time was had by all" took form last Friday night when Jill Fisher, sponsored by SOS, became TS Playmate of 1961 at the 14th annual Theta Sigma Dance. Glorietta Manor Ladies' Room that night was graced by a couple of handsome young gentlemen. (That's odd - or is it?) What's the matter fellas? Haven't you learned to read yet, or were you just too bleary-eyed?

The time of truth is almost upon us - Pledging begins Oct. 22. POC has for its Masters of the Bad Weeks, Mike Nelson and Dennis Rein. Cold weather brings to the mind of many a stiff pledge visions of warm blood on the floor of some remote hide-away where pledges go through the processes of "constructive" pledging. Good luck, prospectives.

OSR plans a bit of high roaming revelry this weekend. The annual Autumn Festival with all the indications of being a well-spent evening, is on the docket for this Friday night at 8:30 in the Knights' of Columbus Hall. A magnificent trophy is to be awarded to the young lass with the largest... number of votes. This affair is to be followed by an open beer party Saturday night, (after the football game which we hope will prove the UB gridders to be victorious). That is if you're in any kind of shape to make it. Last year's statistics show that quite a few did make the scene. Candidates for the Autumn Festival Queen are: Dorothy Swartz, Gloria Cintron, Sarina Mineo, Rosemary Gannon, Reidun Sjuls, Mary Jeanne MacCallum.

Homecoming Weekend is fast approaching - Greeks around campus are working towards another big blast. Congrats to both the Frosh and Varsity soccer squads. Another sleaz sweep for UB.

Congratulations to TS brother Bill Fossum, for pinning sweet Adrian, and to the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Iannello. The

Del Mar's were all in good voice serenading the girls' dorms last Friday night. Three guys, one guitar and Harry and Bert - the makers of a real swinging concert.

Meeting and notices for organizations will be run off on the duplicating machine (second floor) for a nominal fee with 24 hours notice. Signs will be made on the embossograph machine (second floor) for groups and organizations at a slight cost with at least 48 hours notice.

Parking is not permitted in the driveway or in back of Alumni Hall at this time. The building is opened at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; it closes on Friday at 4:00 p.m. unless special arrangement has been made through the Student Activity Office. For information on the use of Alumni Hall for weekends contact the Student Activity Office.

The Board of Directors states that with the opening of the new Student Center there will be a slight change in the current rules and regulations.

ALUMNI HALL RULES
(continued from page 1)

these signs have to be removed within 24 hours after the event of this privilege will be forfeited. No signs are to be tacked or taped on woodwork or walls inside or outside of the building at any time.

Meeting and notices for organizations will be run off on the duplicating machine (second floor) for a nominal fee with 24 hours notice. Signs will be made on the embossograph machine (second floor) for groups and organizations at a slight cost with at least 48 hours notice.

Parking is not permitted in the driveway or in back of Alumni Hall at this time. The building is opened at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; it closes on Friday at 4:00 p.m. unless special arrangement has been made through the Student Activity Office. For information on the use of Alumni Hall for weekends contact the Student Activity Office.

The Board of Directors states that with the opening of the new Student Center there will be a slight change in the current rules and regulations.

Meeting and notices for organizations will be run off on the duplicating machine (second floor) for a nominal fee with 24 hours notice. Signs will be made on the embossograph machine (second floor) for groups and organizations at a slight cost with at least 48 hours notice.

Parking is not permitted in the driveway or in back of Alumni Hall at this time. The building is opened at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; it closes on Friday at 4:00 p.m. unless special arrangement has been made through the Student Activity Office. For information on the use of Alumni Hall for weekends contact the Student Activity Office.

The Board of Directors states that with the opening of the new Student Center there will be a slight change in the current rules and regulations.

Meeting and notices for organizations will be run off on the duplicating machine (second floor) for a nominal fee with 24 hours notice. Signs will be made on the embossograph machine (second floor) for groups and organizations at a slight cost with at least 48 hours notice.

Parking is not permitted in the driveway or in back of Alumni Hall at this time. The building is opened at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; it closes on Friday at 4:00 p.m. unless special arrangement has been made through the Student Activity Office. For information on the use of Alumni Hall for weekends contact the Student Activity Office.

The Board of Directors states that with the opening of the new Student Center there will be a slight change in the current rules and regulations.

Meeting and notices for organizations will be run off on the duplicating machine (second floor) for a nominal fee with 24 hours notice. Signs will be made on the embossograph machine (second floor) for groups and organizations at a slight cost with at least 48 hours notice.

Parking is not permitted in the driveway or in back of Alumni Hall at this time. The building is opened at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; it closes on Friday at 4:00 p.m. unless special arrangement has been made through the Student Activity Office. For information on the use of Alumni Hall for weekends contact the Student Activity Office.

The Board of Directors states that with the opening of the new Student Center there will be a slight change in the current rules and regulations.

Meeting and notices for organizations will be run off on the duplicating machine (second floor) for a nominal fee with 24 hours notice. Signs will be made on the embossograph machine (second floor) for groups and organizations at a slight cost with at least 48 hours notice.

Parking is not permitted in the driveway or in back of Alumni Hall at this time. The building is opened at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; it closes on Friday at 4:00 p.m. unless special arrangement has been made through the Student Activity Office. For information on the use of Alumni Hall for weekends contact the Student Activity Office.

The Board of Directors states that with the opening of the new Student Center there will be a slight change in the current rules and regulations.

Meeting and notices for organizations will be run off on the duplicating machine (second floor) for a nominal fee with 24 hours notice. Signs will be made on the embossograph machine (second floor) for groups and organizations at a slight cost with at least 48 hours notice.

Parking is not permitted in the driveway or in back of Alumni Hall at this time. The building is opened at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; it closes on Friday at 4:00 p.m. unless special arrangement has been made through the Student Activity Office. For information on the use of Alumni Hall for weekends contact the Student Activity Office.

The Board of Directors states that with the opening of the new Student Center there will be a slight change in the current rules and regulations.

Meeting and notices for organizations will be run off on the duplicating machine (second floor) for a nominal fee with 24 hours notice. Signs will be made on the embossograph machine (second floor) for groups and organizations at a slight cost with at least 48 hours notice.

Parking is not permitted in the driveway or in back of Alumni Hall at this time. The building is opened at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; it closes on Friday at 4:00 p.m. unless special arrangement has been made through the Student Activity Office. For information on the use of Alumni Hall for weekends contact the Student Activity Office.

The Board of Directors states that with the opening of the new Student Center there will be a slight change in the current rules and regulations.

History Society Plans Meeting

"Lenin and Russia's Foreign Policy Today" will be the topic of the Historical Society's opening talk to be held Oct. 12 at 12 noon in room 28 of Alumni Hall. Following meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursday of every month.

At the meetings one or more of the Society's members will present a topic on which they have previously done research work.

To become a member of the Historical Society, one must attend at least three meetings in one semester. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Officers are: Gerald Frauwrith, president; Robert Cooper, vice president; Dennis Rich, recording secretary; Gary Schwager, treasurer; Herman Levyne, corresponding secretary; Brendon Zunder, public relations. Professor E.G. Chamberlain, Chairman of the history department is advisor to the group.

The Music Center FOR RECORDS

Buy 6 LP's over any period of time and receive your 7th Record FREE

137 FAIRFIELD AVE.
opp. Barnum Hotel

IT'S YOUR BEST BET

for Dress-up Fashion

for Sport Fashion

for School Fashion

IT'S HOWLAND'S

A Good Store For All The Family All The Time

DOLLAR CLEANERS

UB's Authorized Pick-up Cleaners

WILL COLLECT AND DELIVER, TWICE A WEEK

EXCELLENT SERVICE

DRY CLEANING

SHIRT FINISHING

BLOUSES

LAUNDRY

ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS

WATCH FOR BRIGHT RED TRUCKS ON CAMPUS

DOLLAR CLEANERS

1234 NORTH AVE.

ED 3-0176

SANDWICH MAKINGS

DORM SNACKS

Crown Budget Market

375 Park Avenue

Bridgeport, Conn.

CONTY'S

NEW REFRESHMENT STAND

NOW OPEN!

- HAMBURGERS
- HOT DOGS
- SANDWICHES
- DRINKS

At SEASIDE PARK

Open 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Pilot Placement Program Started (cont.)

(continued from page 1)
will be added to the nation's work force by 1970.

The number of young people reaching 18 each year, ready to enter the work force or go on to college, will increase from 2.6 million in 1960 to 3.8 million in 1965. Workers under 25 will ac-

count for nearly 50 percent of the labor force growth during the 1960's, according to statistics compiled by the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

Several states have undertaken experimental programs, as a result of the conference, Miss Dewey observed. A program is also being inaugurated at the University of Hartford. The programs vary in the several states, however, with studies centered on different segments of the population which make up the expanding labor force.

Details of the experimental study at the University were

worked out by Miss Dewey and President James H. Halsey, with the cooperation of Wesley M. Day, manager of the Bridgeport office, Connecticut State Employment Service and Frank S. Wright, director of placement.

Pardee, a resident of Redding (Conn.) has been associated with the Bridgeport employment office since the first of the year. His experience includes 10 years of psychological work in personnel and counseling in New York city with the Vocational Service center and with Remington Rand's Park avenue office.

During World War II he served in the U.S. Infantry as a combat engineer in the amphibious division.

Pardee is married and the father of two children. He received his B.A. degree with a psychology major from Bard College in 1950 and the following year transferred to Teachers College, Columbia University, where he obtained his master's degree. He has since acquired credits toward a doctorate in counseling psychology.

Besides his practical experience in testing and evaluating applicants and offering vocational Guidance, Pardee has done research into personnel turnover problems, and has had experience in placing people in all types of jobs.

Pardee's office is located in Howland Hall at the University. He may be reached by telephone at ED 5-0112, Ext. 52.

CAMPUS HEALTH

(continued from page 2)
psychological. A report of the U.S. Office of Education states that two-thirds of drop-outs questioned admitted that either "I lacked interest in my studies" or "I was lonesome and unhappy." Students were almost unanimous in expressing a low opinion of the counseling, guidance, and orientation functions in higher education.

What's behind the emotional block to learning that cuts short so many college careers?

Dr. Barbara Wilson, N.Y. University, observes "in this era of spoon feeding, many students expect everything to be done for them. When they find it doesn't happen in college, they fold up and leave. Many freshmen who come from overprotected houses are unprepared to handle their unaccustomed freedom and responsibility. Upperclassmen often become aware they are on a treadmill, and wake up in the middle of their career with no goal on the horizon."

A recent International Conference on Student Mental Health states that universities tend to fail in providing or allowing for leisure, recreation, and participation in activities that contribute to a well rounded educational experience. Over-crowding can also be an important factor in severe psychological problems among students. Over-emphasis on making good grades, instead of learning, which usually stems from the parents, greatly increases the stress.

MARKETING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the marketing club Wednesday Oct. 11, at 2:00 p.m. in Alumni 28. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect officers for the coming semester.

**DON'T LOSE
YOUR CLOTHES**

Get A

Personal Stamp!

RUBBER STAMPS

1 Line - 70c
3 Line Address
Only \$1.90

GET YOURS TODAY

**SCHWERTLE
MARKING DEVICES**

166 Elm Street
Bridgeport, Conn.

**UB STUDENTS
15% DISCOUNT
ON ALL LP RECORDS**

**Classical — Jazz
Pop — Folk**

LARGEST STOCK IN
SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT

**RUDY FRANK
RECORD SHOP**

52 Fairfield Ave. - Bpt.

ED 3-1081

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9 P. M.

**BRIDGEPORT
MOTOR INN**

KINGS HIGHWAY - RT. 1A
EXIT 24 CONN. TPK.—FO 7-4404

**A CONVENIENT
STOP FOR YOUR
FRIENDS and RELATIVES**

JUST 5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS
RECOMMENDED BY AAA

**GREEN COMET
DINER**

"TOPS IN TOWN"

90 Kings Highway Cutoff

Fairfield, Conn.

ED 3-9555 — FO 8-9471

Take Conn. Thruway

Exits 23 or 24

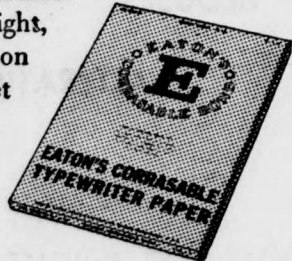


**ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE
ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND**

Touch-type, hunt-and-peck, type with one hand tied behind your back—it's easy to turn out perfect papers on Corrāsable. Because you can erase without a trace. Typing errors disappear like magic with just the flick of an ordinary pencil eraser. There's never a telltale erasure mark on Corrāsable's special surface.

Corrāsable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper



EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.

**AT YOUR
UB BOOKSTORE**

A collection of paintings by 18 American business and professional men is currently on display daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., at the Carlson Library. Sponsored by Manpower, Inc., an international temporary help and business service, the show will continue through Sunday, Oct. 8.

SAVE MONEY

WITH THESE LOW COLLEGE RATES!

PLAYBOY (1 yr reg \$6)\$5.00
PLAYBOY (2 yrs reg \$11)9.00
TIME (1 yr reg \$7)3.87
TIME (2 yrs)7.00
US News and Wk (39 wks)3.67
NEWSWEEK (1 yr reg \$4)3.00
NEWSWEEK (34 weeks)2.50
LIFE (1 yr reg \$5.95)4.00
LIFE (2 yrs)7.00
Sports Ill. (1 yr reg \$6.75)4.00
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (2 yrs)7.50
Harper's Monthly (1 yr reg \$6)3.00
Saturday Review (1 yr reg \$7)4.00
SATURDAY REVIEW (2 years)7.00
NEW YORKER (8 mos reg \$5)3.00
ATLANTIC MONTHLY (8 mos)3.00
Archit Forum (1 yr reg \$6.50)3.25
Christian Sci Mon (6 mos)5.50
ESQUIRE (8 mos reg \$4)2.00
Ladies Home Jour (23 mos reg \$5)2.88
Sat. Eve. Post (39 wks reg \$4.50)2.99
LOOK (1 yr reg \$4)2.00
MADAMEELLE (1 yr reg \$5)2.50
Good Housekeeping (2 yrs reg \$6)3.50
READER'S DIGEST (8 mos)2.00
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (1 yr)6.00
The Reporter (1 yr reg \$6)4.50
New Republic (1 yr reg \$8)5.00
THE NATION (1 yr reg \$8)6.00
Manchester Guardian (1 yr AIR)8.00
REALITES (1 yr reg \$15)10.00
GRAPHIS (1 yr reg \$15)11.25
NY TIMES (Sunday only 1 yr)25.00
NY TIMES (Book Review 1 yr)6.50
AMERICAN HOME (25 mos)3.25
Amer Jour of Medicine (1 yr)10.00
Amer Jour of Surgery (1 yr)13.00
Art Direction (1 yr reg \$6)5.00
Art News (1 yr reg \$11.50)8.99
Arts & Archit (1 yr reg \$5)3.00
Better Homes & Gardens (1 yr)3.08
Car & Driver (1 yr reg \$5)3.00
Changing Times (1 yr)5.00
Downbeat (1 yr reg \$7)5.60
Electronic World (1 yr reg \$5)3.00
FLYING (1 yr reg \$3)3.00
FORBES (1 yr reg \$7.50)5.00
FORTUNE (1 yr reg \$10)7.50
GLAMOUR (1 yr reg \$5)3.00
Harper's Bazaar (1 yr reg \$5)3.00
Hi-Fidelity (15 mos reg \$7)3.75
Hi-Fi Stereo Review (1 yr reg \$5)2.50
HOLIDAY (15 mos reg \$7.50)3.75
Home Beautiful (2 yrs reg \$10)6.00
HOUSE & GARDEN (1 yr reg \$6)3.50
HOUSE & HOME (1 yr reg \$4)4.50
Living 4 Young Hmkrs (1 yr)2.00
Modern Bride (1 yr reg \$3)2.00
McCALL'S (1 year)3.00
Modern Photography (1 yr reg \$4)2.00
Popular Boating (1 yr reg \$5)3.00
Popular Electronics (1 yr reg \$4)2.00
Popular Mech (20 mos reg \$3.80)2.98
Popular Photography (1 yr reg \$5)2.50
REDBOOK (1 yr)3.00
ROAD & TRACK (1 yr reg \$5)4.00
SCIENCE DIGEST (1 yr)3.50
The Second Coming (15 issues)4.00
Show Business III (1 year)7.00
SING OUT (1 yr reg \$3.60)2.50
SKI MAGAZINE (2 yrs reg \$5)3.00
SKIING NEWS (2 yrs reg \$5)3.00
SUNSET (2 yrs reg \$5)3.08
Theatre Arts (9 mos reg \$5.45)5.00
Town & Ctry (22 mos reg \$3.75)8.50
TV Guide (44 wks reg \$4.40)3.33
VOGUE (1 yr 20 issues)5.00

★ORDER NOW, publisher will bill you later
STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE
1743 N. Kenmore, Los Angeles 27, Calif.

Enclosed \$_____ Send subscription to:

name.....

address.....

city..... zone... state.....

college..... class of.....

☐ Renew ☐ Gift from.....

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE WANTS TO KNOW MOZART WROTE ANYTHING FOR STRING TRIO AND BONGO DRUMS."



**DORM
DELIVERIES**

(5 Pies or More)

CALL ZOLIE

TO HAVE PIES RUSHED TO YOUR DORM TONIGHT

ITALIAN FOOD A SPECIALTY

Here's How You Can SAVE on COST!

\$11 MEAL TICKET ONLY \$10

**ZOLIES
PIZZA HOUSE**

50 MAIN STREET

ED 4-1313

— CLOSEST PIZZERIA TO THE CAMPUS —

President Kennedy's Youth Peace Corps—Will It Work?

Yes!

by Fran Smith
Scribe News Editor

Young people all over the country are enthusiastically welcoming the chance to devote a year or two of their lives to help make the world a better place to live through the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps presents a wonderful opportunity for young people to open their eyes and get to know strangers overseas. Contact with new languages and customs will lead the way to an interesting period of discovery. College prepared man-power from our country will fill a big void in training underdeveloped peoples in agriculture and industry. The volunteers will show these people new methods and short-cuts and will also work right along with them, not as "strange and uncaring bosses," but as members of the group they are serving.

The volunteers can use their project assignment as a sort of "testing ground" to prove their ability in their chosen fields. For the first time they are completely on their own in a strange world.

Contrary to popular belief, the Peace Corps has not been established to persuade young governments to follow our system of democracy. The government is concerned with the political development of the countries, but the Peace Corps has not been designed to handle that phase of development. It was designed to help people overcome poverty, ignorance, and disease and not to sell U.S. foreign policy.

All volunteers live on a standard similar to that of their host counterparts. This is done so that they will get to know the conditions of the people they are assisting and be better able to understand them and the problems which they face. Though the food and customs may be very strange and there will probably be unfamiliar tropical diseases in many locations, the rewards will be greater than the demands in terms of human satisfaction.

The United States Public Health Service assumes responsibility for the volunteer's health needs. Physical conditioning during the training period will send these young men and women abroad in the best possible con-

dition to resist disease. They will be instructed in health habits and hazards. Where local health facilities are adequate, these will be used; and where they are not, arrangements are made for the use of United States military hospitals or the clinics of other American missions in the area. In some cases, doctors or health specialists are sent out with Peace Corps groups.

Volunteers receive a salary allotment to cover living expenses while overseas. This is enough to cover the cost of clothing, food, housing, and incidental expenses so that the volunteer lives at approximately the level of his counterparts in the country. Allowances differ from country to country and from project to project, and are adjusted to meet changing circumstances. However, the allowance is enough so that no private expense need be entailed.

Upon completion of his service, the Peace Corps volunteer will receive a separation allotment based upon his time overseas. This is done to provide the returning worker with funds to live until he obtains other employment. A Career Planning Board will help those who return to find new jobs. Suggested job and educational opportunities will be offered to each returning member who desires such information.

An intensive training program is given to each volunteer at an American school. The basic training includes the study of the language, history, customs, traditions, and economy of the host country. It also gives refresher courses in the worker's field of study or in the techniques of the job he will do and in American government, history, and traditions. Physical conditioning, health, and medical practices will be taught, along with economics, history, social structure, and government and politics.

The basic job in the rural areas of the underdeveloped countries is to get changes underway in the urban areas, volunteers have to meet the problems brought about

(continued on page 7)

No!

by Leonard Barlow
Scribe Editor

President Kennedy's Peace Corps bids fair to take its place in history as one of the most commendable pieces of idealism ever to emerge from the nation's capital. With a great many improvements, the Peace Corps might become an effective means of winning friends overseas; as it stands now it will accomplish little or nothing, and worse, may even undo some of the good already done.

The Peace Corps is based on the assumption that the average college graduate, fresh out of school with shining images of himself as a reformer can take a step toward making over the world and helping the less fortunate. The trouble is that he may set out to do just that - to try and make over the people of an undeveloped area into his image of what they should be like. We cannot expect such a youth - inexperienced as he is - to do anything more than get himself slapped down by the very people he is trying to help. Nothing is ever accomplished by crying for reform among underdeveloped nations whose people don't even understand the need for such reform.

The Peace Corps is sending young people off overseas with scant preparation. A few months orientation is precious little defense against the inevitable confusion that will result when a Peace Corps youth runs into the intricacies of native laws and customs. Can we expect such a youth to accomplish anything worthwhile under such adverse conditions - eating alien food and following alien customs? Can we expect him to take care of himself under conditions so far re-

moved from those he is used to? As one commentator put it, "How can we expect them to live on fish heads and rice?"

The absence of salary is certain to discourage all but those in a relatively secure financial position; a small minority and one less suited and with less enthusiasm for the dedicated work the Peace Corps will demand. Then too, the first two years out of college - the normal time of service in the Peace Corps - are turning points in anyone's life; the start of careers, marriages and graduate education programs. Most young people cannot afford to throw these two years away.

In an effort to keep the Corps from becoming a haven for draft-dodgers, the insurance against draft has been watered down until there exists only a weak half-promise that those who serve in the Corps might not be drafted. This is certain to discourage those who don't wish to spend two years in the corps and another two in the army.

The best way, in fact the only way to help underdeveloped nations is to follow the pattern set by the late Dr. Tom Dooley. The village where Dooley worked is the only pro-American village in its area. He accomplished that not by trying to force himself upon the people, not by crying out for unnecessary reforms, but simply by settling among them and letting it be known that he was there to help them. When the natives needed help, they

came to him.

The actual motives for the Peace Corps have been so twisted and distorted that the average person thinks of the Corps as a vast humanitarian effort on the part of the United States to help the unfortunates of the world. Actually, the purpose of the project lies in the fact that the United States is aware that the under-developed nations of today may well be swinging the balance of power in the world tomorrow. Peace Corps youth are really intended to sell democracy; not aid the less fortunate segment of

(continued on page 7)

EXPERT Watch Repairing

- Latest Methods!
- Ultrasonic Cleaning
- Electronic Timing
- Guaranteed Work
- Prompt Service
- Sensible Prices
- 10% Discount to all Students on all repairs or purchases with this ad.

Free Estimates Given.
COMPARISON SHOPPING INVITED!

MASTERCRAFT JEWELERS

193 FAIRFIELD AVE.
(Opposite Sears Roebuck)

SPECIAL OFFER...

For 2-Headed Pipe Collectors

Genuine imported hand-carved
cherrywood pipe...
that really smokes!

Only
\$100

This unique two-headed pipe is a real conversation piece... a must for your collection! Hand-carved in the Italian Alps and finished in gay colors. Stands alone on its own tiny legs. Ideal for your desk, mantel, or bookshelf... mighty good smoking, too! This is a wonderful value! Send for your two-headed pipe today!

and picture of
Sir Walter
Raleigh
from new
pouch pack



NOW
Sir Walter Raleigh
in the
new pouch pack
keeps tobacco
44% fresher!

Choice Kentucky Burley—
Extra Aged!
Smells grand! Packs right!
Smokes sweet! Can't bite!

Shown
Approximately
3/4 Actual Size

Clip Coupon...

Mail Today!

Sir Walter Raleigh
Box 303
Louisville 1, Kentucky

Please send me prepaid _____
2-headed pipe(s). Enclosed is \$1
(no stamps, please) and the picture
of Sir Walter Raleigh from the box
in which the pouch is packed for
each pipe ordered.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
COLLEGE _____

This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Offer expires June 30, 1962. Allow four weeks for delivery.

MacMURRAYS



One of Bridgeport's
largest selections of
college fashions.
See the latest Man-
hattan sport shirts,
sweaters, outer jack-
ets, pants and suits.

We would be honored to
have you open a student's
charge account.

MacMURRAYS

ED 5-3309
1192 MAIN STREET
Bridgeport, Conn.

complete
DRY CLEANING
service

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES LOOK LIKE THIS

Don't let your clothes go.
Bring them to us regularly
for expert cleaning and
pressing. Clean clothes not
only look better, they last
longer, too. Dirt in fabric
attracts moths, rots threads
faster. Bring all your clean-
ing to us!



ED 4-5083
563 PARK AVE.

ED 3-7871
346 STATE STREET

SWICK CLEANERS-LAUUNDERERS

• 6 HOUR SERVICE OUR SPECIALTY •
USE OUR BENDIX WASHERS & DRYERS

6 Knights Downed by Colby

The Scribe — Thursday, Oct. 5, 1961

by Mike Walter

The Purple Knights traveled to Waterville, Maine on Saturday and dropped their second in a row to the Mules of Colby College by a score of 13-6. A fumble and an intercepted pass contributed heavily to the loss.

A UB fumble in the fourth quarter was recovered by Bob Whitehouse of Colby. Mule quarterback Ken Bee then led his team on a march to paydirt culminating in a 17 yard pass play to end Bruce Waldman for a touchdown. The Mules first score came with a little over two minutes gone in the first quarter when Charlie Carey intercepted UB quarterback Pasquale's pass. Ken Bee then hit Jim Bridgeman on the Knights 20 yard line and Bridgeman scampered into the end zone for a Mule goal.

Bridgeport's only tally came in

the fourth quarter of play. The Purple Knights, led by Pete DeGregorio, went 84 yards in seven plays. The last play was a 29 yard pass from DeGregorio to Mike Oshan for the lone Knight score.

The game was riddled with passes and fumbles. Knight quarterbacks Pasquale and DeGregorio completed 13 passes for a total of 147 yards. The Mules fumbled five times, including one on the UB one yard line, but the Knights were unable to capitalize on Colby's mistakes.

This week the Knights face the Huskies of Northeastern at Hedges Stadium. Northeastern has won two league contests to date; the last victory was over Norwich University by a score of 24-7. Last year UB overpowered Northeastern by a score of 19 to 9 in a thrilling contest.



(Bottom Row, L-R: Brian Carey, Pete DeGregorio, John Avies, John Longo, Rudy Pastercyck, Allan Koperwhats, Walt Czekai, Tom Reid, Norm Pederson, Tom Celestino, Mike O'Shan and Asst. Trainer Tony Riva. (2nd Row): Trainer Fran Poisson, Larry Pasquale, James Vincent, Dave Pierson, Bob Hersh, Paul Bruno, Gene Molnar, Dom Arancio, Frank Castagnaro, Bob Lesko, Charley Chey, Ed Carey. (3rd Row): Asst. Coach Frank Costa, Dick Conetta, Jim Spinella, Jim Sabatino, Mike Bourque, Pete Gorman, Tony Lumentini, Neil Director, Ken Bossung, John Kopka, Bob Mullin, Pat Pinto, Asst. Coach Rudy Valentine. (4th Row): Head Line Coach Sid Stein, Equipment Mgr. Eddie, James McQuillan, Dave Fleischer, Charles Sheehan, Joe Meehan, Vito Vaitkus, Mike Sirowitch, Jeff Zakrewski, James Smith, Don Bolk, Harry Schilb, George Werner, Head Coach Bob DiSpirito.

Read's
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

104th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

MEN'S BUTTON DOWN OXFORD WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

3 for \$10 (Reg. 3.99 ea.)

HURRY! SALE ENDS OCT. 7th

Booters Smash Trenton

The Purple Knights took to the soccer field last Saturday like a duck takes to water, allowing the visiting Trenton State College Lions to tally once then coming back to score six times in the first three periods and haul in the initial game of the season, 6-1.

The Knights started off solwly,

looking a little unsure of themselves at first, but a Trenton goal by Norton Parker at the four minute mark provided the psychological spark that ignited the Purple and White. Co-captain Bob Dikranian scored UB's first goal of the day on a penalty shot after Ray Poe of the Lions was called on a hand ball in the penalty area.

Left wing Steve Dunbar gave the Knights a one goal edge 10 minutes into the first quarter when the Trenton goalie fumbled a shot by right wing Steve Slagle. Dunbar raced in and blasted the ball into the left side of the net as it dropped from the confused goalie's hands.

In the second period, Fred Mayer, moved from last season's goalie position to left fullback, scored the first goal of his college career on a beautiful long shot from the left side of the field. The ball rolled through several men from both teams and in, making the score 3-1. At 11:50 of the same quarter, Mayer passed the ball into the center but it was cleared to the right side of the goal. Center forward Pat Quigley got his foot on the ball and sent it through several defenders and a diving goalie to put the Knights ahead by three.

Quigley repeated at 1:40 of the third period on a beautiful pass by Dunbar placed directly in front of the cage. Quigley maneuvered into position, got the goalie off balance, and booted the ball into the twines on the right side. Three minutes later a pass from Slagle into the center put Quigley alone with the ball, and his talented right foot bombed in num-

ber three of the game, making it 6-1, UB's favor.

The fourth quarter saw the ball more often in UB territory than it had been all day, but the Knight's defense sparked by Lee Bogli and Bob Landers held up and Trenton failed to score. Bob Patten of the Lions was the backbone of the visitor's defense and his efforts were largely responsible for holding the Purple and White in the last period.

As for the home town boys, there were very few men on the field who didn't look good. Quigley paced the veterans' offensive attack along with the fancy footwork of Dikranian, playing inside left. Sophomores Dunbar and Slagle both looked like they have what it takes to fill in the forward wall of a team that could go all the way this year.

Co-captain Bill Brew at center half displayed the same strong foot that was so influential in keeping the ball away from the UB goal last season. And transplanted Mayer, handing over the cage duties to a very talented Roger Curlyeo, looked like a natural at fullback. Reserves Bruce Johnson and Gus Haita both played fine games and should see considerable action this year.

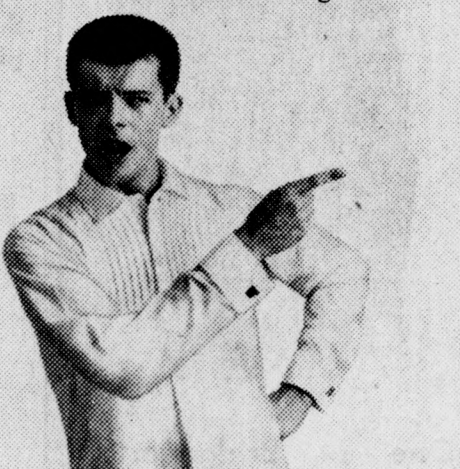
With most of the new men proving themselves like they did Saturday and the display of hustle and teamwork that was, at times, not in evidence last year, this season could be a repeat of two years ago. The lack of depth reported prior to the beginning of the season should also become much less of a problem as the team gains more experience.

"YOUR AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, SIR"

"Jason, you dolt! You know I use only Mennen Skin Bracer after-shave lotion."
"Of course, sir. And this..."



"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-ice."
"Quite, sir. And this..."
"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."



"Indeed so, sir. And..."
"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"



"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"



*ACTUALLY, YOU DON'T NEED A VALET TO APPRECIATE MENNEN SKIN BRACER. ALL YOU NEED IS A FACE!

**Shirts
Laundry
Dry Cleaning
Alterations
Repairs**



**SOUTH END
LAUNDROMAT
& CLEANERS**



354 MAIN STREET
(Opposite the Apartment Project)

ED 3-1778

"Try Us Once -- Use Us Always"

PEACE CORPS—YES!

(continued from page 5)
by the changes which have already been undertaken.

The Peace Corps aims to educate, give health service, work on agriculture and world development programs and large scale construction and industry, and help in governmental administration. The people of these countries must be educated before success can overtake failure. They must see their mistakes and correct them. Our country has taken over the responsibility of helping them. It is a fitting way to show our thankfulness for what we in the United States do have.

PEACE CORPS—NO!

(continued from page 5)
humanity. Any suffering they may alleviate is purely incidental.

Unfortunately, recently graduated college students are probably the least-suited of any type of person to sell the United States to natives overseas. The communists have tried similar programs of sending men to give a helping hand. But they sent experienced men - carefully trained and as well suited to sell communism as to build bridges. Even these trained professionals failed in their quest, so how can the Peace Corps hope to succeed?

We realize that the need for teachers and technicians in some areas over seas is pressing, and that the burden falls upon this country to provide all the help it can. But such a program calls for dedicated, experienced men, with an understanding of the problems at stake, who can build up American prestige in the course of their jobs. One possible source of skilled specialists might be college professors, who, with released time and a decent salary could probably get the job done, with the aid of Peace Corps youth who could apprentice under them.

And anyway, charity begins at home. How about sending some of these Peace Corps volunteers into our own depressed areas, to help a few local unfortunates and to give themselves some much needed training.

As it stands now, the only real accomplishment of the Peace Corps will be the removal of a few hundred college graduates from the labor market, making things a little easier for the rest of us. But the Peace Corps itself will never succeed until more training and more experienced volunteers are provided, till its objectives are strengthened, and until it is recognized for what it is - an offspring of the foreign aid program aimed at helping the United States win the cold war.

Student Of the Week



Tom Celestino

This year's president of the Sociology Colloquium is Tom Celestino, a senior majoring in political science. Tom is now serving as vice president of Epsilon Delta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honorary Society. He is also vice president of the Spanish Club and IFC representative for OSR fraternity.

Tom has been on the varsity football and basketball teams for the last two seasons.

In his freshman year, Tom was class representative to Student Council and was a member of the Newman Club. He also participated in freshman football and baseball.

Tom was secretary of the Sociology Colloquium, a member of the Political Relations Forum, and co-chairman of Men's Senate in his sophomore year.

As a junior Tom became vice president of the Spanish Club and secretary and parliamentarian of OSR fraternity.

Tom, who has a 3.2 QPR and been on Dean's List for five semesters has received the Breiner Award, Jay James Camera Shop Award, a Knights of Columbus Scholarship, the Mary Ann Murphy Award, a Chamber of Commerce award and a Key Club award.

ESQUIRE DINER

"IN THE HEART OF BRIDGEPORT"

OPEN 24 HOURS

ED 4-7050
ORDERS To Go Out



CHINESE-AMERICAN DINNERS
Chinese Foods
AT ITS BEST
LUNCHES-DINNERS
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
Air-Conditioned

South China Restaurant

185 CONGRESS STREET

ED 3-8341

Put Your Prescription
In Our Hands

CAREFUL COMPOUNDING

REASONABLE PRICES

PROMPT SERVICE

FOR FREE PICK-UP
& DELIVERY CALL

ED 5-4123

OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
SUNDAY 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.
& 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

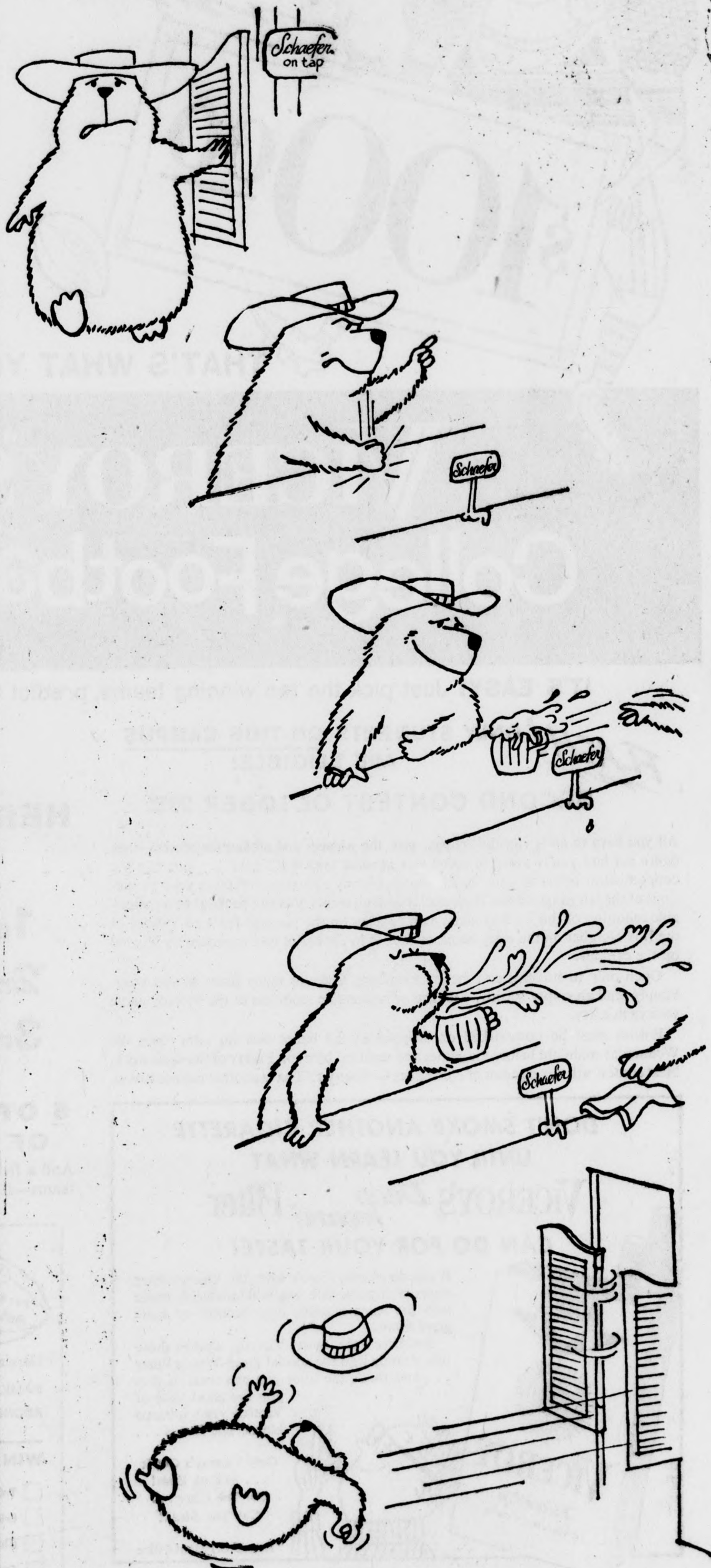
ETHICAL PHARMACY

SIDNEY GREENSPAN, REG. PHARMACIST

1260 Main Street

Bridgeport

haskell the Schaefer bear



You'll fall head over heels for Schaefer
because Schaefer is the one beer to have
when you're having more than one.



SCHAEFER BREWERIES, NEW YORK AND ALBANY, N. Y., CLEVELAND, OHIO



**TO ALL STUDENTS
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF
BRIDGEPORT**

**CAN YOU USE A
HUNDRED BUCKS?**

THAT'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN IN EVERY ONE OF

VICEROY'S Big College Football Contests

IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

**FLASH! ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS
ARE ELIGIBLE!**
SECOND CONTEST OCTOBER 21ST

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy . . . just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of November 4—when you'll have another chance to win.

**DON'T SMOKE ANOTHER CIGARETTE
UNTIL YOU LEARN WHAT
VICEROY'S Deep Weave Filter
CAN DO FOR YOUR TASTE!**



It can do plenty. Here's why: the Viceroy filter starts with pure, safe vegetable material, made into the same straight filter strands as most good filters.

But here's the twist: Viceroy weaves those tiny strands into the special Deep-Weave Filter . . . and that's the filter you can trust to give you the good taste of Viceroy's rich tobacco blend. The fact is . . .

Only Viceroy's Got It
... At Both Ends!
Got The Filter . . .
Got The Blend!

*Reg. U.S. Patent Office

HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

© 1961, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

LOOK!
**HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES
YOU CAN WIN!**

1st PRIZE \$100

2nd PRIZE \$50

3rd PRIZE \$25

PLUS

**5 OTHER PRIZES
OF \$1000 EACH**

And a free carton of Viceroy's to every contestant who names all ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!



**Viceroy College Football
CONTEST NO. 2**

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)
ADDRESS _____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> Yale	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Cornell	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Bridgeport	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Upsala	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Massachusetts	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Connecticut	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Maine	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Penn. St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Amherst	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Coast Guard	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Idaho	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> L. S. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.

Mail before midnight Oct. 18, to Viceroy, Box 79-E, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.